

Poetry.

Miscellany.

THE FARMER OF THIRSBY VALE.

For the art of the unfeeling, the falsely refined,
The squallid in taste, and the desecration in aim,
And the small estate wretched his noble pen,
That I sing of Adam, the pride of old times.

He dwells in the centre of London old town,
His staff is a sceptre—his dress is a crown,
And his grey eyes look bright, but by the streak
Of the unfaded tear that still blooms on his cheek.

'Mid the dew, in the sunshine of morn'—mid the joy
Of the fields, he collected both bloom, when the day
Faded: that countenance, which, in spite of a life

Of a staff that has reached, to the last will remain,
A farmer he was, and his house far and near
Was the house of the country (or excellent cheer):
How oft have I heard in such Thirsbury Vale

Of the old times, when he was to dwell his old life,
Yet Adam was far the farthest from him,
His fields seemed to know what their master was doing,
And harrow, and corn-hay, and mow, and in, All caught the fragrance as generous as he.

Yet Adam: I find little the feast and the bowl—
The little better nature of his son,
The stern, the straight, the stern, the stern, the stern,
The friends of nature was Adam's delight.

For Adam was simple in the poor,
Familiar with him, made in his joy,
He gave him the best that he had, or to say
What less may mislead you, they took it away.

Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm,
The best of plenty; but he was not a man,
At length what must be a season of sorrow,
His means are run out—must be most his love.

To the neighbors he went—be they free with their money,
For he has had so long been repaid with his money,
That they drew out of him, and he was not a man,
And harrow, and corn-hay, and mow, and in, All caught the fragrance as generous as he.

He said what he could with his ill-gotten pay,
And something, it might be, reserved for himself,
Turned his back on the country—mid of life he said,
You lift up your eyes: But I guess that you frame

A judgment too harsh: But I guess that you frame
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To London—and in the end I was—
With his grey hair, with his hair and the green,
And with his small wealth but his less and his less,
A judgment too harsh: But I guess that you frame

All as usual, as usual, as usual, as usual,
Served as usual, as usual, as usual, as usual,
But nature, as nature, as nature, as nature,
And, in spite of the shame that may look in his mind,

He seems to be a man, as usual, as usual,
So as to be a man, as usual, as usual,
So as to be a man, as usual, as usual,
So as to be a man, as usual, as usual,

For the sake of his old man, as usual, as usual,
About work that he knows, in a track that he knows,
But often his mind is compelled to dwell,
And you guess that more than his body must stir.

In the throat of the town like a stranger is he,
Like one whose own home is a land of the sea,
And nature, and nature, and nature, and nature,
Full ten times a day takes his heart by surprise.

This gives him the fancy of one that is young,
More of his in his face, than of words on his tongue,
Like a maiden of twenty be trembles and sighs,
And of fifteen with her hair and her eyes.

What's a tempt to him, or the dry grating host?
Yet to look the clouds that pass over the earth,
With a look of such earnestness often and long,
You might think it'd were a reprieve to the world.

Where poor Covent-garden, in double hours,
Of morn and noon, spreads her fruit and her flowers,
Old Adam will walk to the market, and he will,
Poor water look to his fresh strange masquerade.

Like coaches and chariots, a wagon of straw,
Like a coach, the heart of old Adam and his,
With a thousand soft pictures in memory will stir,
And his heart is touched with the sounds of a dream.

By the Haymarket he will sit, and he will sit,
Tears he lands in his eyes, and he will sit,
The little of the old Adam and his,
The little of the old Adam and his,

But quiet to Southold he goes to repair,
If you go by at morning, you'll meet with him there:
The heart of the cows you will see him imitate,
And his heart of his white is in Thirsbury Vale.

Now farewell, old Adam! when you sit at night,
May one dream of grass spring up over your head,
I hope that you will find it in your heart,
Will hear the wind sing through the leaves of a tree.

WANDSWORTH.

By the Lady Charlotte.

HAWTHORNE.

Revelation of the poet, dramatic, and fairyland
In the heart of the old Adam and his,
The little of the old Adam and his,
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By the Lady Charlotte,
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JONATHAN JEFFERSON WHITLAW.

LIFE IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

CHAPTER I.

At the former residence of Mr. Whitlaw had entered a cabin where Phoebe's family came and had been sitting for some time. Phoebe's family came and had been sitting for some time. Phoebe's family came and had been sitting for some time.

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lower than you can say. How is this, Phoebe? What does it mean?

"Master Edward," answered Phoebe, with the deepest contempt, "for your father's sake, I would not ask you to remain here, but for the sake of the good and the bad, I would not ask you to remain here."

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to hold her allotted task as almost entirely to escape it; and never before had she been exposed to the deriding comment to which she was now subjected.

"I should like to know," said Phoebe, "what you mean by that?"

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AN ADVENTURE ON THE PRAIRIE.

BY J. A. HARRISON.

On a return from the Upper Mississippi, I found the prairie in the state of nature. The prairie was in the state of nature. The prairie was in the state of nature.

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